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1943-The mild influenza epidemic support for his race to be Governor that has hit Washington is heavier in of New York, Dewey foreswore any point of numbers involved than the further interest in the presidency tragic 1918 flu contagion. (90,000 cases reported.) Several schools are closed and numerous government of- a little when New York recently fices are almost out of business. I elected a Republican Lieutenant-Govhave heard of no deaths directly traceable to the current wave of infection. Bad colds or mild flu cases date. lasting but a few days with apparently no serious after effects seem to be the extent of it. All of my own office help came down but fortunately only after I had spent most of last week in bed and was about again. The office has been kept open on that basis, Dewey may still be con-but not, as you might guess, at its sidered a candidate. highest efficiency.

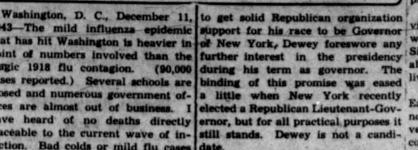
A couple of weeks ago a new book closely imitating the external appearance, including type, ink and colors, of Wendell Willkie's book "One World," but bearing the title "One Man-Wendell Willkie," made its appearance here. I bought a copy and read it. It is apparently supposed to smear Willkie so badly that he will not be nominated by the Republican convention. Many Republi-can Congressmen are opposed to Willkie, and so greeted this book with great glee. One Washington by-product of the flurry caused by the book was a speaking invitation extended by the member in charge of this week's 78 Club program to C. Nelson Sparks, former Mayor of Akron, Ohio, and author of the book. The 78 club is an organization of the Republican freshmen members of the House and each member of the club has charge of one program during the year and may select his speaker. Sparks apparently wanted to get some publicity for his publishing venture. Our programs being off the record, the publicity value was nil. The Sparks speaking date was canceled

The fact that many of the regular Republicans here are openly battling make a third party of their own. against Willkie does not spell doom for his chances of being nominated, but it does forecast formidable op-position. Right now Tom Dewey seems to the leading the field.

The strange thing about Dewey's "candidacy" is that he is not a candi-It will be recalled that in order the Senate.

Out-of-Doors Stuff

LANS LENEVE



ment. However, if the Republican convention were to nominate Dewey without any personal activity on his part, no one-not even a hardened New York politician-could reasonably deny his right to accept it. So,

The Bricker boom has not started yet. But it is coming. They are endeavoring to give it exactly the proper timing.

So much for high political gossip. Meanwhile the Congress is getting jammed up again near adjournment time. All legislative bodies seem to do that. The majority leader announced today that this season would likely continue on until after Christmas. That may prove to be absolutethat McCormick, the majority leader, is nettled at the activities of the Republican Committee for Action group (dubbed the "commandos") and

sarily long. However, the Democrats are just as anxious to go home for the Christmas holidays as the Republicans Adrian Halter and Miss Glenda Lilare.

The four days of debate in the Sente on the soldier vote bill had some terrific repercussions. Democratic ness last Monday.

on the issue. Early this week they had a bitter verbal set-to on the up on Fishtrap the past week. Senate floor with threats of an out-

tors threatening to pull away from the present Democratic party and Yesterday Speaker Sam Rayburn took the House floor to plea for na-Miss Glenda Lillie was a Thursday tional unity. It was generally assumed "on the hill," however, that Mr. and Mrs. Ward Evans. what he was doing was indirectly ask-

J. L. Burtis is improving and is ing Democrat members of the House able to sit up a little now. to pull together and not break out Rev. M. M. Stearn of the Brethern against one another as they did in

service. Sunday school follo mas program will be given at the

a severe case of bronchitis. His sister, Mrs. Clara Kibler, is considerably imroved. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holverstott guests at the home of Mr. and and

Mrs. Glen Zeller. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair while in the Umpqua valley. Mr. Sinclair has had a stroke and is un- in from Scottsburg Saturday evening living on the old Holverstott ranch. Arago.

Word has been received that Mrs. Earl Steen, formerly of Fairview, but evening at the home of Mrs. O. H.

Arago News Items

Harold Fish.

Ladies Aid met Wednesday all day

Griffith and Mary Anne, Mr. and home Mrs. Ward Evans and Maureen. In the afternoon a short meeting of the guest at the Missionary Society was held with Albert Lillie. Mrs. Adrian Halter and Mrs. C. A. Keltner in charge. The following ladies joined the group for the afternoon meeting: Mesdames Robert Wayne Woodward, Lawrence Barklow, Roy Martin and Ronald, S. C. McAllister and J. L. Burtis.

The annual Ladies Aid Bazaar was plans to let the session run unneces- held at the Arago store last Thursday with Mesdames Tyrrell Woodward, S. C. McAllister, Wayne Woodward, lie in charge of the selling of the

articles J. D. Carl and Herbert, and Ward Evans drove to Marshfield on busi-

Herman Sumerlin has been plow ing with his tractor for Wm. Knabe

> Saturday and while there they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willson. Miss Chloe Willson came home with them and spent the night. evening dinner guest at the home of

the regular Sunday morning church with an attendance of 32. There will preaching at 10 a.m. and the Christ-

Glen Zeller and Robert Fish came able to do very much. They are and spent the night at their homes in Choir practice was held Thursday now living at Sweet Home, has de- Aasen with the following attendance: veloped asthma and is considering Mesdames Albert Lillie and Glenda, coming back to Coquille for treat- Albert Gulstrom and Darwin, Ward Evans and Pamela and Maureen, Stanley Halter, Werner Plaep, S. C. McAllister and O. H. Aasen. They

metructors are commissioned officers. regular Sunday school hour. There low and Roy Martin came in from. Mr. and Mrs. Parm Patrick and Wm. Byerly is still quite ill with will be the usual treats for the child- Powers Saturday evening and spent family visited at the home of Mr. and the week end at their homes in Arago. Mrs. Andrew Patrick last week. Mr. and Mrs. like Miller and son The regular monthly school board

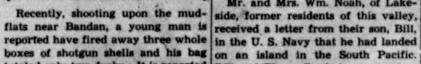
eeting was held Monday evening at the school house, with the chairman, Mrs. Albert Lillie in charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noah, of Lakeside, former residents of this valley, flats near Bandan, a young man is received a letter from their son, Bill, reported have fired away three whole in the U. S. Navy that he had landed

Fairview News

Go-togethers ZANNEY.

ly necessary. It is reported, however, Fish and Gene, Tyrrell Woodward, Mr. Carl was at the meeting.

senators divided sharply and bitterly

Mrs. Ward Evans, Pamela and right breakup-the Southern sena- Maureen, drove to Myrtle Point last

church in Myrtle Point, conducted it would have been laughable, but day-well, that's a different story. be services again next Sunday,

will meet again this Friday at 8 p. m. at the O. H. Aasen home Mr. and Mrs. Nilé Miller were Mrs. Stanley Halter and Mrs. Ida Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers drove to Marshfield Monday

Mrs. Chester Willson, of Myrtle at the home of Mrs. Ward Evans, Point, and Miss Glenda Lillie were with a pot luck dinner at noon. The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and following ladies were present: Mes- Mrs. Ward Evans. Miss Chloe Willson dames Albert Lillie, Albert Gulstrom, returned home with her mother O. H. Aasen, Clarence Butler, Charles after spending the night at the Evans,

Pamela Evans was a Sunday night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Carl attended the Rotary club dinner in Myrtle Point last Thursday noon. Mrs. Carl visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Bender, while

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish attended the Assembly of God church in Coquille

last Sunday evening. Wayne Woodward, Lawrence Bark

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totaled only two ducks. It is re ported Bill and Elmer Goodwin were crossthat he was firing without judgment ing on the same ship and probably as to distance and most of the shots are still together. The island where fired were far beyond range. Such they are is the same island on which shooting was a common sight in the Raymond Norris is land based.

days before the acute ammunition shortage, which now exists, came in-club met Wednesday, December 8, to being. Hunters went into the at the hall. A lovely potluck dinner marshes loaded down with shells and was held at noon. It was decided at banged away at every duck in the this meeting to have a gift exchange air and many times to the deep at the next meeting of the Grange, chagrin of the more conservative Christmas night, December 25. Each hunter who was waiting for birds to person present is to bring a gift for circle within range. Such crazy exchange. Those present Wednesday shooting in the past has ruined a day were Mesdames G. R. Norris, Chas. in the marshes for many a good duck Holverstott, Harry Lindsay, Chas. hunter. But when there was plenty Geitner, Glen Richardson and Cortof ammunition to be had, such shoot- land Ellis.

ing as mentioned above was to be expected. But today! Today when lunch club met last week-end and see the whites of their eye," such Monday, December 20. . shooting leaves one flabergasted. And who count their shells, allow them- Saturday on business. They also selves only a certain number for each visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernhart, hunt (as does the writer) such shoot- of Glasgow, friends of the Benhams. ing as the mudflat episode is really appalling.

been black-marketed as much, a not here at Christmas time. more, than anything on the market. We have reports from all over the in Coquille with her daughter, Mrs. country regarding the prices paid for Earl Adams, Jr., the former Marge ammunition sold by private indivi- Ryan.

duals who stocked up in advance of Faye Holverstott called at the Glen the shortage and are now really cash- Richardson home on business Sunday ing in on their investments. A friend evening. writes us from New Jersey that at a

recent auction sale shotgun shells sold cases of them. A few days later he residents of Fairview. was selling them amongst the city sportsmen at \$10.00 a box. Over at Mrs. Horace Berry, is home on a sev-Klamath Falls, this past deer season, en-day furlough from Camp Roberts

lar per cartridge. and today is treasuring his almost ex- sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee.

The officers of the mothers' school most hunters are "waiting until they decided to start serving hot lunches Mrs. W. J. Wheeler, Mrs. T. H. Benwhen one recalls the poor hunters ham and Karen were in Marshfield

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noah and Bonnie Ellen were Sunday visitors from Ammunition, without doubt, has Lakeside. They plan on moving back

Mrs. L. A. Ryan spent Friday night

Mrs. George Stevenson, of Coquille, visited her daughter, Mis. for \$7.50 per box and that one man Chas. Geitner, and Mrs. L. A. Ryan there bid in the whole lot of several Sunday. The Stevensons are former

Bill Berry, youngest son of Mr. and 30-30 shells were selling at one dol- in California. He is to report at Camp Meade, North Carolina, after

Many sportsmen had the foresight his furlough is up here. The Berrys to lay in large supplies of ammuni-tion before the shortage became ap-Grange met last "Saturday night parent, but many a poor devil was for its regular meeting, with Mrs. "caught with his suspenders busted" Albert Thommen as hostess, serving hausted supply of shells and gazing Harold Norris has been transferred wistfully at ducks winging by, which from Thunderbird Field at Phoenix, in days past he would have gladly Arizona, to the airfield at Lemoore. have taken a chance on. And when California. He has passed all tests one thinks of one hunter firing 75 so far and is training to be a pilot. shots for two ducks he doesn't know He states Lemoore Field is the busi-whether to laugh or cry. In the past est place he has been so far and all





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